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Five Days and Fined

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## NINETY KILLED BY AMBUSHED REBEL TROOPS

Federal Re-Inforcements Shot Down By Constitutionalist Soldiers.

COMBARDO TO ATTEMPT PEACE MAKERS' ROLE

Former Madero Official Seeks To Reconcile Carranza And Gen. Villa.

On Board U. S. S. California, La Paz, Lower California, By Wireless to San Diego, Cal., July 1-According to anthoritative reports received here to-day, a detachment of 300 federal troops that recently arrived at La Paz from Guaymas was ambushed near San Diego, lower California, by con-Ninety were killed and the remainder routed.

Washington, July 1—Sir Lionel Carden, British minister in Mexico City, has advised the embassy here that a special train bearing British refugees will leave Mexico City today. The plan to carry the refugers to Puerto Mexico has been abandoned, and they will be taken to Vera Cruz. The British subjects are leaving the Mexican capital on the advice he added. It is believed here, howof the British minister.

El Paso, July 1-Miguel Diaz Lombardo, constitutionalist representative at Paris, cabled today that he would leave at once for El Paso. This was taken here as indicating that he would act as an unofficial peace comner between Generals Carranza and Villa in their yet unsettled

Estrangement.

Lombardo was minister of public instruction in the cabinet of the late President Madero. He has been friendly with Villa since the Madero revolution, is on good terms with Carranza and ig a close friend of General Felipe Angeles, whose present re-lation with Villa has been credited as occasioning much of the ill-feeling between the two factions of the con-

It was learned today that the pro posed conference between Villa and representatives of Carranza is far from complete. Allonso Madero brother of the late president, Santos Cuocaro, the Peruvian poet who has been active recently in Mexican affairs, and Albert Pani, one of Carrange's younger advisers, some days ago offered their services as media-tors in the internal embroilment, it was said. In the meantime, Villa's heretofore shocessful campaign with

Mexico City as the ultimate goal is delayed indefinitely. Advices received by mail from Guadainjara said that the second largest city in Mexico was about to be attacked by General Obregon's troops. The revolutionists, it was troops. The revolutionists, stated, had cut off the water supply stated, had cut off the water supply esulting in depriving the city electric

From the eastern part of Mexico came reports that the attack on San Imis Potosi soon would be attempted by the troops under General Pablo zales, Carranza's eastern divi-

#### SLAIN ARCHDUKE'S **BODY NEARS HOME**

Spalato, Delmatia, July 1-The Ausss of Hohenberg on board on its the first in New England. way to Trieste from Metkovitch, Herzeand an enormous crowd assembled on Mrs. Jakab. the waterfront to pay homage.

Agram, Croatia, July 1-Anti-Sertoday when a crowd gathered in front administrator. of the town hall and demanded that the mayor return a Servian decoration by the authorities he married into the recently conferred on him.

Another crowd went to the house of the speaker of the Croatian Diet, who of which was particularly wealthy and is a Servian, and made a noisy demonwere arrested but later released.

#### LASSEN PEAK IS IN **ERUPTION AGAIN**

Red Bluff, Cal., July 1.-After less 24 hours' quiescence, Lassen Peak burst forth early today in a from a prominent and wealthy Hebrew in the esries that began May 30. were seen, but the vast plume of blackened steam from the crater waved a mile high in the sky and volcame ash fell at Macomber Flats, 13 miles distant.

#### IMOTORGARS COLLIDE. OCCUPANTS UNINJURED

Ridgefield, Conn., July 1-As First Belectman E. M. Batiey was driving his large touring car down West Lane he collided at Northrup's with an automobile belonging to Mrs. Effingham Maynard, of New York, a summer resident of Ridgefield. Two women, hesides the chauffeur, were in No one was injured. Balley car was so badly damaged as to be put out of commission. The Maynard car was only slightly dam-

FIRE CHIEF FATALLY HURT, ONE MAN KHLLED

Charlotte, N. C. July 1-Fire here day resulted in the death of one Wallace of the fire department ight to be fatally hurt

#### SEEKS OWNER OF KEY DISCOVERED IN MRS. ANGLE'S ROOM

New State Prosecutor May Hire Private Detectives To Solve Killing.

Stamford, July 1-Among the varous articles inspected by the police at the rooms of Mrs. Helen M. Angle in an effort to find a solution to the unexplained violent death of Waldo Ballou is a key which opens one of the doors leading into the Angle apart-Today the authorities are en deavoring to find the owner of the key and to learn the reason for its presence in the rooms. They say it does

not belong to Mrs. Angle. Leonard Blondel, father of Mr Angle, today gave what he said was the explanation of his daughter's exclamation, "Destroy it at once!" during a conversation overheard at the home of Mrs. George Engle, where Mrs. Angle has been stopping since here release under bonds, after her detention by the authorities as a material witness. His daughter, Blondel said, has received many offers from vaudeville managers during the last few days and it was a letter containing such an of-fer that his daughter wished destroy-

Homer & Cummings took office today as state attorney. He said he had ever, that the new state attorney may put a private detective agency to work

## WHITE SLAVE ACT CAUSES

Government Officers Get Man and Woman In This City

CHARGE LEADS BACK TO AUSTRIAN CITY

Male Prisoner Accused of Making Away With Big Estate

Charged with a violation of the Honorable and Dear Congressman. Mann "White Slave" act in bringing was Mrs. Marie Jakab, or Backman, to formed ohurch. Bridgeport and living with her, Stefan Perbulescu was arrested at 234 Hallett phen's Roman Catholic Bungarian streat, this afternoon, by United States church. Inspectors George H. Sheehan and Martia J. Leonard of Boston and De-tective George F. Simon of police church. headquarters. Mrs. Jakab was archarging that she is an immoral per- ties.

The officers plan to take their prisoners to Boston as soon as arrangements can be made.

erous visits to Bridgeport by the in-spectors and an almost constant su-It is expected the count and his parpervision of the accused by the local ty will reach this city about 3 o'clock trian battleship Viribus Unitis with authorities for nearly two weeks. Of- on Sunday afternoon. The committee the bodies of the assassinated Arch- ficers say that it is the first local ar- and a number of leading Bridgeport duke Francis Ferdinand and the rest under the Mann law and one of citizens of Hungarian birth or descent

govina, passed close to the harbor have started the investigation after the party will be driven in automohere at a late hour last evening, ac- tracing the accused and making a re- biles to Rakoczy hall in Bostwick ave-Stefan is wanted in with over \$30,000 belonging to the vian demonstrations continued here Kerekes estate, of which he was the avenue to receive the party.

According to information received Kerekes family and was made the administrator of the estate, one member prominent in Austrian affairs. Shortly tration against him. Several persons afterwards, it is alleged, he met Mrs. Jakab, became infatuated with her and they came to America together. Stefan is alleged to have also taken a quantity of family relies, papers and jewelry in addition to the money. According to the authorities, the for him was started by the Kerekes family more in the hope of getting back the relics than of recovering the

Mrs. Jakab is said to have lous emption-the fourteenth family in New York and, but a few years ago, to have eloped with a New Yorker, who was representative of a financial house. Her husband and family, according to the information received by the police, were left there by her. The one with whom she eloped is reported as having blown out his brains in Austria not a great while before she met Stefan on account of having exhausted his financial re

sources in providing for her. Since coming to Bridgeport, it is reported, Stefan and Mrs. Jakab have een living quietly on the East Side, both working in a lace factory nights. Whether the federal charges will be essed if they agree to return to Aus-

BELLE ZENDER GIVEN DIVORCE FROM ARTHUR

tria is not stated.

Judge Tuttle in the superior court this afternoon gave Belle Zender of Greenwich a divorce from Arthur Zender of parts unknown. Desertion on October 16, 1909 was alleged. The couple were married in August, 1907. Mrs. Zender's maiden name was Belle

The French steamer La Gascogne is stranded on the Portuguese coast.

Local Hungarian Bodies Invite Congressman Donovan To Meeting.

MAGYARS OF CITY PLAN PATRIOTIC GATHERING

Parade and Reception To Welcome Visiting Statesman And Party.

Count Michael Karolyi, who is the successor to Louis Kossuth as the leader of the Independent party in Hungary, will pay a second visit to Bridgeport on Sunday and at a recent mass-meeting of Magyars in the to invite Hon, Jeremiah Donovan, member of Congress from this district, to come to Bridgeport on Sun-day to attend a gathering which is in onor of Count Karoly's visit.
The invitation which has been sent

Congressman Donovan follows: 'Honorable and Dear Congressman: "We the undersigned, representing Magyar inhabitants of the city of Bridgeport, having been authorized by a mass-meeting, beg to respectfully invite you to be present at a patriotic gathering next Sunday af-

"The purpose of this meeting is herewith explained: "Count Michael Karolyi, the leader of the Independent party in the Par-liament of Hungary, together with five other members of the same legislature, will land in New York next

Saturday.
"These gentlemen, representing the most popular political party in Hungary—which sometimes is called the 'Kossuth' party for short-intend-to visit all the larger Magyar colonies in this country. The purpose of this visit is: To arouse the interest and moral support of the American Mag-yars towards the most vital point of their political creed, that is, to make universal and equal suffrage by secret ballet a law of the country, and, besides, to create the same democratic spirit in the national life of Hungary which so splendidly manifests itself in these giorious United States 'As our distinguished guests are about to visit Bridgeport next Sun-day around 3 p. m., where they will be received by the authorities of our city and over 10,000 local Magyars we

sincerely hope that your he favor us with your most desired pres-"With the assurance of highest es-teern, we beg to remain, in the name of The Asociated Magyar Societies,

"Yours very respectfully, "Alex Ludman, first Magyar Re-"S. F. Ceernitzky, pastor St. Ste-

"John Lukacs, pastor of the Holy Greek Catholic Hungarian

"John Derso, president of the Conrested on a government warrant fereration of the Sick Benefit soale-Joan Belanyi, member of the press

committee." An invitation has also been exten The arrests represent an exhaustive Robinson to attend. The committee investigation by the government, num- in charge waited on these officials to-

will meet them at the railroad sta-The Austrian government is said to tion. After an address of welcome,

Austria on charges of having abscond- Benefit societies with many banners ing about the premises.

ballot in the homeland.

### PAWNED REVOLVER OFFERED IN COURT trance through a cellar window, and had ransacked the entire house. A

Albany, July 1-Efforts of District Attorney Alexander today were centered on proving that a revolver similar to the one with which Frank J. Clute was killed was pawned by Malcolm Gifford, Jr., in Northampton, Mass., last winter. The pawned revolver was offered in evidence today.

Warren T. Risley, a pawnbroker of Northampton, testified that he had loaned seven dollars on a revolver signed the ticket.

William J. Kinsley, a New York handwriting expert, then testified that the person who signed the pawn ticket signature appeared on a check and a damages. baggage receipt signed by Gifford Baroness Von Grave, of Winsted, ance.

on Connecticut avenue, deny any ruisfactory They say the Conn. a friend of the Gifford family, operated the whole night. Judge Tut-was a speciator in the court today, the reserved decision.

#### JAIL SENTENCE IS IMPOSED ON AUTOIST New Britain Man, Sent Up For

\$100, Appeals.

Joseph Arbour, an expressman of 56 Whiting street, New Britain, was fined \$100 and costs with five days in fail by Judge Coughlin at today's city court session for violation of the motor vehicle statute regarding the pass ing of a stationary trolley car. The hearing was lengthy and spirited, numerous witnesses offering contradictory evidence. But the testimony of Policemen Barton and Kane and of J. Rudolph Laubscher, Jr., of 630 Kossuth street, who were on the trolley car, was conclusive. Attorney M. D. Saxe of New Britain appeared for the defense and took an appeal in bonds

It was charged that Arbour, who was driving his automobile on State street shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, failed to heed the warning of the trolley car conductor as he stepped from the running board to west End it was unanimously voted, to alight. Despite the warning, it was teers, to carry rifles in the main streets tes fled, Arbour simply ran closer to of Belfast. the curb and ran by the car at from 18 to 20 miles an hour.

as Mr. Laubscher, the latter well acquainted with the operation of automobiles, were positive as to the speed. The number of the car was taken by Policeman Barton. Later he observed it in front of a house just beyond the Third precinct police station, where the occupants were calling, and placed

Arbour under arrest. Judge Coughlin took caustically arraign Arbour, saying that his conduct was a particularly flagrant violation of the state statute and a menace to public safety. Arbour said that he saw the trolley car slowing down, but did not know that it was going to stop. He denied passing the car while it was stationary. He brought with him a letter from the mayor of New Britain testifying to his good character which was read without comment by Judge Coughlin-Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney in timated that a man's good character fense as that with which Arbour was charged.

Newtown Posse Ignores Youths' Threat to Use Revolver

Two Mile Pursuit Lands Last of Boys Who Entered Residence

(Special to the Farmer.) Newtown, Conn., July 1 Surprised while looting the residence of the late Edward E. Clark on the turnpike, about 10 o'clock today, near the home of Town Constable C. B. Johnson, Wallace Smith, 17, of Boston and James Pernaara, 17, of New York, were captured after a chase of several miles.
They are in the custody of Town Constable Johnson, and will be arranged in town court tomorrow on the charge

of breaking and entering. companied by a number of other war-quest upon the United States govern-ships. The civil authorities, the clergy ment for the arrest of Stefan and man Donovan will also speak. Neighbors living in the vicinity of nan Donovan will also speak.

The confederation of Hungarian Sick the estate, noticed the two men loitered from the little village of Kassa and brass bands will be drawn up in with over \$30,000 belonging to the two lines at State street and Francei. two lines at State street and Hancock accompanied by his son Frank and The au- | Selectman William Johnson, went to tomobiles will pass through the lines the house to investigate. While they and then the members of the societies were inspecting the outbuildings, the will act as escorts to Rakoczy hall, two men burst out of the rear door, where a mass-meeting will take place, and started running across the fields

There will be addresses by Count in back of the house.

Karolyi and the members of his party, Congressman Donovan, Mayor Wilson and others.

And started running and started running in back of the house.

Chase was given immediately. Smith was soon captured, but Pernaara led his pursuers nearly two miles to the luncheon for the count's party farm of J. E. Hoyt, where he hid in a and invited guests will be served in the evening. The count will leave shoot should any effort be made to threatened to Bridgeport for New York the same capture him. He was surrounded by evening. He is to visit all the larger the three Johnsons and two men that Hungarian colonies in the United had joined in the chase and after constates in an effort to arouse the interest of the Hungarians in America in securing for their countrymen in uable jewelry and coins were found

rope free suffrage and the secret upon the two youths.

The Clark home has been closed since the death of Mr. Clark. Several thousand dollars worth of valuable jewelry, coins and other articles are stored there. The two had gained en-

#### WOMAN OBJECTS TO NOISE FROM EAST END FACTORY

Alleging that she is unable to sleep some time last winter and that he is-sued a ticket to a person who signed Piston Ring factory, Frances E. Spoerit "M. Gifford." He was not asked if ing of 78 Baldwin street, appeared be-Malcolin Gifford, Jr., was the one who fore Judge Tuttle in the superior court this morning to seek an injunction against the concern. She declares when the factory is operated at night, the noise and the obnoxious odors are very disagreeable. In addition to an for the revolver and the one whose injunction the plaintiff wants \$2,000

The owners of the factory, which is

# CARRYING ARMS

Ulster Volunteers Carry Rifles And Wear Bayonets In Streets.

DELICATE GAME IS

Tyrone Suppressed By Police.

Home Rule Riots in County

London, July 1-The Belfast corre pondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs

"A high authority, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Seorge Richardson. commander in chief of the Ulster Volunteers, is issu-"This means, if the order is carried

out, that the police will have to reckon Policemen Barton and Kane as well with 30,000 armed and trained men who are taking instructions only from their commanders, and, as they are much stronger than the police the regular troops, when they come, will obviously be powerless to do anything but obey orders and use force for the first

The Ulster Volunteers have carried rifles and bayonets in the streets hitherto only for the purpose of drilling in private property, the rifles being

onveyed there in covered carts.
"The prevailing opinion here is that the bill amending the home rule measures, which is now before the House of Lords and which allows Ulster to lecide by vote whether or not it will main outside the provisions of the law for six years, will not bring a solution of the trouble. Efforts are eing made to enforce discipline and ile is becoming restless. "A very delicate game is being play-

ed by both sides, each hoping that the other will make a false move. The authorities want the Ulster Unionist Council to make a hasty and aggressive move, but the council intends to take action only to preserve order." Replying to a question in the House of Commons last night, Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said that the latest information is to the effect that the "Vionalist Volunteers, the armed followers of the Irish Nationalist party numbered 114 000 men. tionalist party, numbered 114,000 men. The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the Irish Secre-tary greatly underestimated the number of these volunteer. The corres-pondent says there are at least 200,-000 men enrolled under the Nationalist

banner in Ireland. A rather indefinite report has been received here of a flerce street fight between Nationalists and Orangemen at Omagh ,in the County Tyrone, IVIeland. It is alleged that the was started by the Nationster, Ireland. LADS HAD VALUABLES alists, who were returning from the special reserve camp of the Inniskill-FROM CLOSED HOME ing Regiment, where they had been

training. tI is said they assaulted a soldier of the Bedforshire Regiment, when some Ulster Volunteers intervened and escorted the man who had been at-

tacked to the barracks. As the Ulster Volunteers were returning through the Nationalist quarters of the town they were attacked by the Nationalists. The police charged into the mob to stop the fighting. The chief constable was injured and another policeman was felled with stones. Several other policemen, as well as a number of civilians, were se verely injured.

## **CONGRESS SITTING** UNTIL BILLS PASS

Washington, July 1.-Senate Demo-

rats planned to hold a conference here late today when it is expected a resolution would be adopted announcing to the country Congress' intention to reamin in Washington until the administration's anti-trust program has been enatced into law. The conference was called by Majority declaring it to be the sense of the Democrats of the Senate that trust legislation be enacted at this session. Belief was expressed here today that the decision to hold a conference was to assure the country that the antitrust program would be passed to a final conclusion as soon as possible While some opposition from Democrats who hold radically different views from those of President Wilson, administration leaders in the Senate were hopeful that 'he resolution would be adopted. It was not expected the conference

would make an attempt to outline a definite plan for legislation. The reason for this is the fact that two of the measures on the programthe Clayton anti-trust and the railroad securities bill-are still in committee with no prospects of an early mittee with no prospects of an early report on either of them. Belief was expressed here today that adoption of rence J. Gill, whose term expires July cution will be started, as Chief Mooney resolution would hasten adjournment of Congress.

WOMAN WHO AIDED MAN SUPPOSED TO BE POOR COLLECTS FROM ESTATE

New Haven, July 1-Believing him to be penniless, Mrs. Emma A. Merriam provided for James Fielding at her home here for years. Today it was brought out in the probate court that Fielding, who died recently, left was allowed \$275,

# Bridgeport Warrenite Contracts Give Little Protection To City

PLAYED IN IRELAND Borough Of Queens Protects Five Year Guarrantee On Bituminous Macadam By Witholding 10 Per Cent Of Contract Price, In Addition To Bond

> ite paving crowd in city hall, dent of highways, of the manner today, when it began to be un- borough. derstood that Mayor Clifford B. Wilson, in his haste to prove that no "Warrenite" was laid has ever been laid in this howin the Boroughs of Queens, had ough, as it is a patented point succeeded mainly in proving ment, and under the province that the city of New York will of the charter of New York not permit Warrenite paving to city, no patented pavements be laid, and that the state of are to be used." New York has a law which forbids the laying of any patented Commissioner Dayton, that in pavement whatever.

> tal to the every claim that it prices ranging from \$1.400 to was advantageous to Bridge- \$1.40 per square yard." Queens and the other by G. with Warren Bros.

Panic overtook the Warren- | Howland Leavitt, superinten-

Commissioner Dayton wholes 'I will state that no Warrant

"I might add further, mas the year 1912, 103 miles offer-This knowledge, deemed fa- phaltic concrete were laid at

port to avoid competition and Mr. Leavitt gives the inferaward a \$160,000 contract for esting information that over 30 Warrenite paving, was made miles of bituminous concerns known here in two letters writ- were laid under the Topaka ten to Mayor Wilson, one by specifications by the Standard James A. Dayton, commission- Bitulithic Co., which is ganarer of public works and acting ally understood in paving dirpresident of the Boroughs of cles to be closely connected

The city attorney has said that the tor shall be retained and shall be paywhatever to make contracts for any

kind of new pavement. Nevertheless, the council in its action did not go to the extent of order- have been remedied, or such paring such a violation of public policy as contracting for a patented pave-ment, nor did it provide for letting the contract without bidding, or competi-

rector of public works to make a conract for bituminous macadam. It was the director, and Mayor, Wilson, cooperating, who dispensed with fourth year. bidding, and who made the contract "5 per cen

for the patented pavement, Warrentrying thus to dispose of \$160,000 pears that the paving commission was not consulted. It is usual when contracts for costly

ry, who is the city engineer, says he Standard Bithulethic Co. @ was not consulted. The contract is far from being as Uvalde Asphalt Co.

A case in point is the means taken to protest the five year guarantee, taken by the Borough of Queens. The protective clause of that contract is

follows: "The contractor shall maintain the pavement for five years after the ac- Tot. Acnt. spent in 1912 ceptance of the work by the borough president. The bond executed by the contractor and sureties shall remain adam.
in full force and effect until the president shall have been reimbursed for miles of bituminous constraint in the total expense of any and all repairs which hay have been made by tions, was in 1912 an average of 11.21 the city during this period, and in ad- per square yard, against an average dition to this surety ten per cent. of of at least \$1.26 a square yard for the

viding the pavement shall be at that time in good condition and providing any defects which may develop shall thereof as may remain after the exner aforesaid shall have been could

"I per cent at the expiration of the "I per out at the expiration of the third year."

"3 per cent. at the expiration of the "5 per cent, at the explantion of fifth year."

There were some 168 miles of this of taxpayers' money.

In making these contracts it apprices ranging from 98 cents to 11.6 s square yard, average cost of \$1.11 a square yard, including all sourifying leveling, cross-sectioning, and rolling public improvements are being made The amount of the different applied to consult the city engineer. Mr. Ter- company's contracts was as follows:

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\$1.16 per yeard, protective to the city as contracts J. F. Hill Co., © 98c to 31.02 made under more auspicious conditions in other cities. Barbor Asphalt Co., Continental Pub. Works,

Dayton Hedge Co.,

Newton Pawing Co., @ Mc, on Asphalt, Con. Pay. \$1,675,581.69 This is 2 inch asphalt on old man-91,475,400.60 The cost of laying more than 100

### the moneys accruing to the contrac- Warrenite laid in Bridgeport. WM. F. RUSSELL WILL BE NAMED FOR ASSESSOR

Thomas F. White Reappointed to Board of Relief

Mayor Clifford B. Wilson announced today that some time before nightfall an inspection of the entire city he would send to the city clerk the ers of lots upon which rubbish has name of William F. Russell as tax been allowed to accumulate have been assessor for a term of four years, from notified to remove all inflammable

The mayor also announced his in-tention to reappoint for a term of four years, as a member of the board of all inflammable material was ordered gelief, Thomas F. White, Democrat, whose term expires at the same time. The fire department recommends. The salary of an assessor is \$1,800 per that all residents of the city close

RETIRED SEA CAPTAIN

was found stuffed into an old suit case, which he had kept in his room. Danbury, July 1-Captain Charles case, which he had kept in his room, retired master mariner, died at his while the remainder was in banks as home here this morning after an illwas shown by several bankbooks dis-covered with the money in the suit-of age and was born in Maine. He

### FIRE DEPARTMENT WARNS PUBLIC OF FOURTH DANGERS

Great precautions will be taken by the fire department to prevent firm on the Fourth of July. Chief Mooney said today that, while the fire department is in fine shape to handle any fires that are likely to come up during the day, every precaution possible

Early this week the captains of the various engine houses of the city made The mayor also announced his in-

The fire department recommends year. Mr. White's salary is \$200 per their windows on the 4th as sparks are liable to enter. It is also declared best to remove face curtains, which ignite easily. Cellar windows should OF DANBURY IS DEAD be closed, while all inflammable may terial should be stored away from a danger from sparks. It is recom-

The usual number of fires from the careless handling of fireworks is an cases. Mrs. Merriam submitted to the followed the sea boy and man forty pected, but, with the precautions and court a bill for Fielding's board and years, 21 of which was as a master en, Chief Muoney believes that will be reduced to a minimum.

was a speciator in the court today.